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Membership Amendment.

THE HEMP INDUSTRY.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

by the statistics of hemp growing. Fifty Russian hemo.

The latest figures show that there are of 16.6 acres to the farm. The average yield per acre was 732 pounds. Kentucky has 85 per cent of the acreage and about Constellation used the Kentucky water-stacked up together, and when they be total crop is rotted, every son of the Blue Grass State come dry the seed is beaten out into a urges that any woman who joins a new believes the American eagle would have sheet. The Chinese seed is so high-chapter between the time of the organizaraised there. Sixty-nine out of every hundred pounds of hemp grown in the United States is grown in five counties of the Blue Grass region of the State. Illinois, Nebraska, and California grow

the American hemp crop.

The reason for the decline of hemp production is closely connected with the invention of the steamboat. When Rumsey and Fulton were inventing their steamboats they were signing the death power the demand for canvas and rope fell off. Then came cheaper hemp from haif million gallons per acre. other quarters of the globe, and the de-cline of profits to a point below that which could be made cultivating other cut about frost time. In latter would be compared to the could be made cultivating other cut about frost time. In latter would be compared to the could be made cultivating other cut about frost time.

It is the opinion of the Department of Agriculture that the American farmer is losing millions of dollars by the refusal of American twine manufacturers to use American hemp fibre in the making of binder twine. A score of years ago, when the consumption of binder twine was 50,000 tons a year, as compared with 125,-600 tons to-day, the department estimated that if one-half of it had been made from American grown hemp the saving to the farmer would have amounted to \$1,750,000. But the twine makers would have nothing to do with the proposal of the department that American hemp fibre should be used. They declared it made a "soft twine," which was not as satisfactory as sisal or Manila twine. To this the department answered with a letter from a large harvester manufactuer, showing American hemp twine worked as satisfactorily as any other in the operadepartment never failed to restore Amer-

ican hemp twine to favor.

While the growing of hemp in the United States has become a negligible quantity, the importations of fibre have increased at a rapid rate. We are annually spending some \$15,000,000 for the 100,000 tons of sisal grass that are imported, \$11,000,000 for the 50,000 tons of Manila hemp, besides other smaller items, and the importations are expected to inmore than ever before. The Manila hemi produced in the Philippines annually is qual in value to the purchase price of

The hemp industry in the Philippines turies ago. A monk of the Franciscan order, Padre Pedro Espallergas, impressed with the poverty of the people, set to work to train them in the growing of hemp and the separation of the fiber from the stalk. It is related that he experienced great difficulty in overcoming the natural laziness of the people, but that with certain rude instruments he was able to fashion they were able to do the work quite satisfactorily, Those instruments have been in use with out important change from that day to

The history of the hemp industry in the United States is an interesting one. Virginia tried to establish hemp growing in colonial times. At first it was enacted by the house of burgesses that as a preparation for war, the county courts should distribute to each tithable colonist a quart of flax seed and a quart of hemp seed, in return for which there should be given to the tithing master, after the next harvest, one pound of dressed flax and one pound of dressed hemp, or two pounds of either, under oath that the tithable colonist had grown it. bountles were offered for the production of dressed hemp and flax. Col. William Byrd, of Westover, was one of the hemp growers who received bountles from the State. But hemp growing never got to be a passion with Virginians.

Kentucky early got into the hemp raising business, and from the beginning Lexington has been the center of the hemp growing district. Within twentyfive miles of that town there has been more hemp grown than in all the rest of North America together. It was at one ime almost as much of a legal tender to Kentuckians as gold and silver are of the Kentucky Gazette advertised that paid in hackled hemp. Kentucklans and others saw great visions of prosperlty for Lexington by reason of its situation amid the hemp fields. Hezekiah Niles declared in his Register that Lexington pron then to be the great inland city of the

Henry Clay never reached greater heights of oratory than when he was talking of Kentucky hemp and Kentucky women. In one speech in Congress he told how the venerable Col. Shelby, here of Kings Mountain, had his family clad by the labor of its own hands; how the spinning wheel and the loom were in motion at daybreak, and how the matron delighted to show her friends the stores of goods laid aside for her daughters when they married.

"Let the painted dolls of our cities sneer at these things," he exclaimed. "The daughters of Isaac Shelby, whether at the spinning wheel or in the drawingreom, possess a real dignity that would of its own force put to flight a whole

There was always a great desire on the part of the Kentucky hemp growers to sxcel the rest of the world in the excellence of their hemp. They were just as anxious that it should be stronger than Russian hemp as they were that their horses should outrun the Virginia thor-

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It is probable that American history oughbreds. At one time they had a test does not present another such remark- on the Connecticut River between Kenable decline of an industry as that shown tucky water-rotted hemp and the best by the statistics of hemp growing. Fifty years ago this season the high-water mark of American hemp production was reached. The crop that year yielded 143,000,000 pounds of fiber, more than half of which was produced in the State of the st Kentucky. To-day the annual production of the whole country amounts to less than one-sixth as much as was grown in Kentucky in 1859. One county of the Care State produced as much heap and the other side with Powerless has been brought down to a specialized basis. Brue Grass State produced as much hemp and the other side with Russian hemp Broom rape is the arch enemy of hemp, then as the whole United States produces rope. After a two years' cruise the cap- and in order to get pure seed much pains tain declared that if there was any preference it was in favor of the Rusabout 1,000 American farms on which about 1,000 American farms on which home is grown to-day, with an average of the found from dew-rotted hemp, and the Navy change for a bushel in the fall. When Department has always declared water the frost season comes, each stalk of rotted to be preferable to dew-rotted, seed hemp is carefully cut to prevent a and buys that kind to this day. Had the shattering of the seed. Three or four are

The cut worm is one of the worst ene- seed. mies of hemp. Col. Jack Chinn not long nearly all the remaining 12 per cent of ago tried sowing sait to keep them out had proved efficacious. But subsequent similar experiments led to the conclusion that Col. Chinn's cut worms would

which could be made cultivating other cut about frost time. In latter years this crops which will grow in Blue Grass soil. has been done by machinery. After it

has been cured and stacked or shocked in, it is spread out and allowed to rot. from the binding material of the stalk, it is gathered up and the breaking pro cess begins. This is getting the fibre out of the stalk. From time out of mind the rate for breaking has been a cent pound. Two hundered pounds is regarde as a good average, though some have gone as high as a hundred pounds ar nour and 600 pounds a day. Expertness counts more than main strength, but impart it to others, not even to their own children, in many cases. The scarcity Each was made into of labor has led to a great demand for

cloth to place around the stalks while yet standing in order to get the early

ago tried sowing salt to keep them out of sisal, and of Manila hemp have all of his fields. The cut worms disappeared, had a hand in the decadence of American one other voted for this radical change, asked: "Why do you want to get rid The decline of shipping, the rise of jute, and most people concluded that the salt hemp growing. But the romance of it, can never decay. Member of the mulberry family, cousin-german of ramie warrant of the hemp industry. As sail have disappeared anyway. It is estimated and of hops, American hemp, in spite of power was swept from the seas by steam that a crop of hemp requires twenty its 92 per cent decline in production, still inches of rain in growing, or nearly a feels itself one of the blue bloods of the president general in charge of the organi- Chairman Payne in Committee of the plant world and an aristocrat in the fiber

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ALFRED AUSTIN.

O Alfred, of the withered bays, and harp of nice clean celluloid, why do you spend the passing days in singing of an aching void? Why sing a roundelay that means no more than Choctaw to a Turk? Is it because the magazines will pay you kopecks for your work? O Alfred, of the bloodless rhyme, that savors more of milk than fire, bethink you of the olden time when poets really smote the lyre, producing strains of noble swell, that touched and stirred the hearts of all, and made the soulful people yell and bat their heads against the wall! We listen to the songs you croon among the fogs across the sea; your poor old harp is out of tune, its strings were made in Germany. Far better poets roam the hills of this fair land, and feed on hope, and write wild songs of liver pills, or Jimson's Nonexplosive Soap. WALT MASON.

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Lottery Dances. .

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Lottery dances at children's parties, as practiced in England, would prove no end of fun to children here.

The boys and girls are separated, each being lined up in rows opposite to each other, and bags are then passed down each line, and those drawing slips that match dance together. For example, Oil dances with Vinegar, Lamb with Mint Sauce, Jack with Jill, Darby with Joan,

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The Peril of First Love.

Even when her ideal man appears, a young woman should not accept his attentions without careful consideration. Such is the doctrine of an experienced matron, who thus justified her belief:

ly marrying her first choice. For one dency general. reason, her mind being continually filled with the figure of her ideal, she is apt to neglect the study of other types of men, and thus she has no basis for compari- From the Philadelphia Public Ledger son. The consequence is that her knowlof the male sex is so limited that she can have no just estimate of the who, in comparison with other men, may be very far from deserving the distinction the girl confers upon him in her thoughts.

"It is quite a mistake to suppose that the first love is the best and truest. One might almost as well say that the first piece of work of an artist or a mechanic was always his best. First efforts nearly always bear the marks of imperfection and uncertainty, and love is often the

"The girl who wishes to be happily mated should be as careful in the choice of a life partner as in any other impor-tant transaction of her life. The 'ideal man' should be judged as coolly and im-

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TARIFF OIL JOKER

graph 361-2 be disagreed to, that it be oils for retaliatory duties; be stricken Division in McLean Camp on from section 2, so that it will leave pe roleum and its products upon the free list and not have that duty of 1 per cent, according to the amendment offered and agreed to by the Committee of the MRS. MAIN OPPOSES CHANGE

Wanted All on Free List. A little later Mr. Payne said:

"I am now asking to return for a mo-Holds Out Against Five Other Mem- ment to sections 1 and 2, and to leave bers of the Special Committee. them so that petroleum and all its prod-Several Leaders of McLean Forces ucts will be on the free list without any countervalling duty." Denounce Scheme-Fear it May Immediately thereafter this colloquy oc-Hurt Mrs. Scott's Campaign.

The thing most talked about in D. A. object, I would like to understand what R. circles yesterday was ratification, on effect this has upon the products on the April 7, of a report recommending a free list? change in the constitution regarding election of charter members.

That certain reforms might be made in this regard, the special committee, comis granted shall have her name signed the free list to the charter.

Mrs. H. V. Boynton, Mrs. Amos G. which necessitates adoption of a new of it?" growing always in a close association form of charter and abandonment of the with blue grass and thoroughbred horses. law in force since the organization was law in force since the organization was founded, nineteer years ago.

Mrs. Main Stumbling Block.

Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Main, vice zation of chapters, proved the stumbling Whole placed oil and its products on the

fluential administrationists who may rely on the conservative element to oppose.

Mr. Payne declined to say last night

When seen last night, several of the Senate to correct the error in the the new scheme, and reasserted that it York the Republican whip, expressed th would not be passed by the convention. ers on this point.

Terming the new proposal "incoherent," an officer of the present administration last evening outlined the plan advocated by Mrs. Main, as follows: "Mrs. Main contends that only those women who organize a chapter shall be entitled to have their names enrolled as charter members. Her estrangement from the system now being pushed by Mrs. Draper and others is based on the ground that it is illegal to recognize those who enter the society after a chapter has been organized, but before the charter is granted. In other words, a member may join the chapter in that chapter, in 1910, her name would apmatter of fact, this member did not beong to the society of the Daughters of the American Revolution when her paricular chapter was organized.

Calls Contention Logical.

"Inasmuch as the official charter reads the contention of Mrs. Main is per fectly logical, and we fail to see why names should appear under this caption when they did not organize the chapter. Draper's plan may be put in force."

in the campaign of Mrs. Scott and Mrs. lowed to point the way. Story, still it is believed by the conservathat it will carry weight should Mrs. Draper and those named on the administration ticket continue to recommend its enactment.

be caused in the administration ranks that would impair Mrs. Scott's chances. In the imperative appointment of Mrs. H. V. Boynton, chairman of the "charer membership committee," a remedial step already has been taken to patch up the differences in an amicable manner instead of fighting the question out on the floor of the congress. Many insist that this report of the special committee must be placed before the delegates for action. Think Chances Hurt.

The situation as viewed from the conout such proceedings as those contemministration fold. They express the beold order of charter memberships altered. would not be surprising to see a number of them unite with the conservatives to kill the new plan. It is known that Mrs. to insert in the charter membership list names of persons entering a chapter after the charter had been requested. It was stated on good authority that she has recently searched nearly every charter granted during her service to prove that no name had been signed to a charter unless the person helped to oranize the chapter in question.

Mrs. Matthew T. Scott will arrive in Washington to-morrow, and make her headquarters at the New Willard. Mrs. William Cummings Story, who is to oppose her on the conservative ticket, is Such is the dectrine of an experienced expected to reach Washington Thursday and begin preparations for the final struggle in the campaign for the presi-

Trimming for Frock.

The girl who is never without a serviceable shirt-waist frock of fine checked

gingham can give hers an artistic and distinctive touch by trimming it with the French knot so popular this season. Any one who can make a French knot can do this simple embroidery either directly on the frock itself or on specially prepared bias bands. All sorts of conventional designs are used, which can be copied from books on cross-stitch embroidery, or even beading patterns.

The one essential is that the light

LEFT BY ACCIDENT

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liminated under the free paragraph for

curred between Chairman - Payne and Representative Hitchcock, of Nebraska; Mr. Hitchcock-Reserving the right to

Mr. Payne-It puts them (oil and oil products) on the free list, where they were placed in the original bill, paraffin being mentioned by name.

Mr. Hitchcock—And this amendment proposes to strike out?

Mr. Payne-It strikes out the retaliatory provision, the countervailing duty, and vanquished the Russian bear in that con- priced that a person can profitably buy tion and the date on which the charter leaves the products of petroleum upon In answer to a further question Mr

Intent Regarded as Clear,

"Because," answered Mr. Payne, "the sense of the House seems to be that petroleum should be upon the free list." This shows that the amendment of block for the reformers. With the excep- free list, and that the House confirmed tion of her vote, the proposal was unani- that action just before the bill was mously reported to the national board for passed. But the full text amendment was not reported to the House, and the Inasmuch as Mrs. Main will be unable error was not discovered until Saturday to attend the coming Congress, her con- The intent of Chairman Payne is regardtention will be supported by certain in- ed as so clear that correction of the error

on the conservative element to oppose what position he would take on the pro-Mrs. Draper's proposal. posal to recall the tariff bill from the leaders in the McLean forces denounced schedule. Representative Dwight, of New opinion that a quorum would not be The Storyites declare they have long difhis opinion is verified, the House may fered with Mrs. McLean and her follow- not be able to correct the oil matter until its next meeting thereafter.

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

The business maxims of a man who the money he wants, are worth more 1909, and when the charter is granted to others may do, and every day boys and proofs from the Public Printer last night official charter, when, as a life with no better equipment than he to be submitted to the Senate when it possessed, but with opportunities quite meets at noon to-day. as good, if not better. In his belief, they Democratic minority members of the can command the future.

seven in number: "Stick to your job, be made to the minority members by that 'the following persons did attend do the work assigned and watch for op- Chairman Aldrich and his Republican the initial meeting and form the chap-ter, the contention of Mrs. Main is perown hook with small capital. Save \$1,000 Senate on Thursday. This arrangement THE WILTSHIRE, and you have the key to wealth. Be polite will afford the Democratic members of and win all the friends you can. Dress the committee three days in which to best As I understand it, the committee which well. Don't watch the clock. Remember familiarize themselves with the provireported last Tuesday in favor of a that there are plenty of opportunities sions of the bill and prepare and submit change in the wording of the charter for the right men to-day." There is not a minority report. mean to alter the context so that Mrs. one item in the list which can be over-Draper's plan may be put in force."

While there is slittle likelihood of this issue becoming of paramount importance in the campaign of Mrs. Scott and Mrs.

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Coean end New York ate; American and college believe there should be no declarate believe there should be no delay in making public the details of the PONCE DE LEON.

The tendency is not toward best effort, but in the direction of carelessness. Maximum pay with minimum labor is the Since the principals in the latest es- thought uppermost in the working mind, trangement are both ardent supporters and that course never carried man or of Mrs. McLean's policies, a split may woman very far on the road to success. The goal is reached by workers like a pleasant-faced woman who manages the day. which is as popular as it deserves to be. The food is prime in quality, the cooking is perfect, and a more accommodating corps of waiters would be hard to find. Above it all is the hospitality of the place extended by a woman who seem the certain there will be an increase in the duties on champagne and other wines and liquors imported into the United States. China and pottery schedules will remain about the same as they are in the Payne bill, and agricultural schedules will pay to be an increase in the duties on champagne and other wines and liquors imported into the United States. China and pottery schedules will remain about the same as they are in the Payne bill, and agricultural schedules will pay to be an increase in the duties on champagne and other wines and liquors imported into the United States. China and pottery schedules with map of Atl. that your comfort is assured.

Her salary is handsome. I am told, but she earns every dollar of it, whatever servative standpoint seems to be that the sum, because she is conscientious prompt action must be taken to stamp and painstaking and makes money for the plated by aspirants to office from the ad- to find and her employer believes that on the free list along with coffee and tea. lief that Mrs. Draper, who is running to large and influential newspaper is a man placed on cocoa. Another important feasucceed Mrs. Main, is seriously hurting who is regarded as so important a factor ture of the Senate bill will be a duty on her chances by persisting in having the of its success as to attract the attention watch dials. It is asserted by dial man-Although Mrs. Main's adherents are of them have offered him tempting terms of business all of the factories in the numbered among the McLean faction, it to change, but he has refused them all. United States except two, and that they would not be surprising to see a number.

Presumably he is well paid, for he is satisfied with his position. The head of a business corporation hired as secretary, a year ago, a young man who had climbed steadily from a humble position in a newspaper office. It was hinted to him not by his employer that the post held that the dulies on cigar bands, haps, half that his salary would keep pace with his usefulness. He has the chance to become wall-high indigeness that the salary was half that the dulies on cigar bands, haps, and labels have been increased by the Dingley rates, and the contention was made that these increases were prohibitively indigeness that the salary was half the dulies on cigar bands, haps, and labels have been increased by the Dingley rates, and the contention was made that these increases were prohibitively indigenessed by the Dingley rates.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

Rida Johnson Young and Mary Garden among those off for Europe this week. Eugene Walter has signed a contract with Wagenhals & Kemper to write them another play, to be delivered about January 1. R. H. Burnside, stage manager of the

New York Hippodrome, has returned from Europe with a lot of new ideas under his hat, Ada Lewis has terminated her season n "The Head of the House" in Chicago, and gone o California to visit her girthood home. Hans Robert, the well-known Washing-

ton comedian, has just closed a very successful season in "Checkers," and is now at his home here. The remains of Helena Modjeska will have been playing for five months in the vandeville houses of Europe, have returned to New York, where Miss De Mar proved to be a tremendous Alan Dale, the capricious, has written

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SENATE BILL READY

Finance Committee Republicans Hold Last Meeting.

MAY REPORT IT THURSDAY

Democratic Members of the Commit tee Will be Given Three Days to Consider the Various Schedules. Cocoa Put on the Free List, and

Duty Is Put on Champagne.

Republican members of the Senate began at the foot of the ladder of suc- Committee on Finance held their last began at the foot of the lagger of suc-cess, climbed to the top, and retired from meeting yesterday afternoon and closed D. S. White, President. business at the age of sixty-five with all up their work on the tariff bill. A subcommittee, composed of Senators Ald- COME TO ATLANTIC CITY and enjoy the dethan passing notice. What he has done rich, Penrose, and Smoot, went over the young men are starting out to battle with and it is expected the bill will be ready

Finance Committee will be inivted in at 10 o'clock this morning and the bill will The business rules of this man are be submitted to them. The proposal will

Opposed to Any Delay.

new schedules after they once have been | Viginia are, and Beach; European plan, \$1 day up; elevator from street. new schedules after they once have been street.

agreed on. They think it is in the in- American plan, ₹ day up; elerator from street.

ALFRED B. GRINDBOD. speculation brought to a standstill

It is learned that a few matters which were not definitely settled Saturday were not were not definitely settled Saturday were Open all pear. Overlook considered and concluded by the Republican members of the committee yester-It is now certain there will be an in-

the place extended by a woman who sees tural schedules will not be materially changed from what they are now in the Dingley law. A general reduction of duties on manufactured food products will be made by the Senate committee. Cocon Put on Free List,

One of the most important changes proprietor. Workers like her are hard made in the Payne bill was putting cocoa her place could never be filled. On a In the Payne bill a duty of 4 cents was of rival journals. The owners of some ufacturers that free trade has driven out

well-nigh indispensable—if he is wise he will selze it.

made that the the work to the interest of the so-called lithograph trust. The committee received many petitions from lithographers throughout the country that the increase made in the Payne bill was necessary for the protection of their business, and brought to bear figures which tended to prove their assertions. The Senate committee finally decided to adopt for the most aprt the Payne bill rates. There has been no change in the com-mittee with respect of the schedules on umber, hides, steel rails, oil, and coal. These will be left open to be determined by the Senate as a body

Remedy for Nose Bleed.

For obstinate and persistent nose bleed ing either put an ice pack or a cloth be taken to Cracow. Poland, and there interned.

There will be funeral services, however, held in New York, although no time has yet been set for it.

neck fust at the base of the brain, or neck just at the base of the brain, or Carrie De Mar and Joseph Hart, who drop cold water from a sponge held well above the head so that it will strike the crown of the head with considerable

The one essential is that the light squares are worked with a dark-colored silk and the dark squares with white or a light tone of the shades used.

A heavy twisted embroidery silk is used, or if much work is done, regular crochet silk will be found cheaper. The knots must be firmly made and all must have the same number of twists.

It is also important to work them all in the same direction, that is, bring the needle up at the same corner in each squares and take it down in the diagonal.

Alan Dale, the capricious, has written a book declare Mile, Manhattan, the theatrical government in the capricious, has written a book declare Mile, Manhattan, the theatrical sold, Manhattan, the theatrical government in the same worked with a dark-colored silk and the dark squares with white or a light tone of the shades used.

A heavy twisted embroidery silk is used, does not refer to Broadway, but deals with the types must be firmly made and all must have the same number of twists.

According to a cable dispatch from Charles Fromman, Henry Arthur Jones has delivered to him the manuscript of a new play which is to be produced here in cases of extreme weakness do not allow the patient to lie down, and small wads of absorbent cotton wet with a weak solution of carbolic acid should be used to plug the nostrils.

If the arms are held above the head for five or ten minutes the bleeding, if not severe, will usually stop.

CARS TO KENSINGTON Leave, The and M sts. ew., daily, except even in cases of extreme weakness do not allow the patient to lie down, and small wads of absorbent cotton wet with a weak solution of carbolic acid should be used to plug the nostrils.

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Bridge, Main State, The and M sts. ew., daily, except work, and it is used, one of extreme weakness do not refer to the down, and small wads of absorbent cotton wet with a weak solution of carbolic acid should be used to plug the nostrils.

If the arms are held a

needle up at the same corner in each square and take it down in the diagonal corner every time. Hold the thread very taut with the left hand after the twist is made and the needle is being pushed through the material.

Itargest Morning Circulation.

"The Great Mrs. Alloway."

Arthur Deagon, who appears laden with sartorial headlights as the "Rajah of Broadway" in the new Ziegfeld recue, "Follies of 1992," began his stage career in Chicago nineteen years ago. Capt. White's old State Street Museum was the chrysalis, and there he labored ten hours a day for the wage of \$10 a week. Because of the waterfall hair he then wore, he was known as the "Captor Veeslist."

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"The Great Mrs. Alloway."

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